INTERESTING FROM SALT LAKE CITY.

Our Fort Kearney Correspondence. FORT KRARNEY, Sept. 14, 1858. The Continued Return of the Mormons-Trade-The Trains-

The Cherland Mails. the Sait Lake mail line has this evening arrived at this place. It left Sait Lake City on the 30th day of August.

Amongst the passengers is Colonel Douglas, who re-ports having encountered snow to the depth of four inches at Platte Bridge, about 150 miles above Fort Laramie, or the 5th day of September. The same gentleman brings in some later news from Salt Lake City. The people are re turning to their homes very fast, and the houses that were re nearly all described are again nearly all occupied by their former owners. Brigham Young is in the city, but closely confining bimself to his palatial residence. There are but few institutions in the city for the teaching of the young. The children are mostly ignorant and unintelligent—a few of them being reserved to be trained to learn and obey the mysteries and doctribes of the Mor-

Business is beginning to get brisk in the city; the maders are just arriving with their goods. The first train f Messrs. R. H. Dyer & Co., was met about ten miles east of alt Lake City. This party passed Company A, engineers t Fremont's Sbrings, on its way castward. Messrs. Rus til, Waddie & Co.'s trains for Salt Lake City, still continue parrive at this fort; one of them passed by here yester

day.

A comet has been seen from this place the last few nights and mornings past. In the evening, as soon a darkness overspreads the earth, it shows itself, with a long tail, in the northwestern part of the heavens. A few nights past the weather was very cold at this place, with trost. It has since been much warner.

The first direct mail came to this place from San Francisco by the last mail that arrived here from Salt Lake City, Soptember II. Letters to San Francisco can now be sent through by the overland route.

Our Salt Lake Correspondence.

GREAT SALT LARE CITY, Sept. 4, 1858 The Governor on a Pleasure Excursion-The Street Fight of Williams and Grant-A California Mail Destroyed by Indians-Murder of Emigrants-Col. Lander and the Wagon Road, de.

Governor Cumming and the élite of Zion returned from their pleasuring excursion to Cottonwood, Kanyou, or Saturday last, after an absence of two days and nights, where they had amused themselves by dancing, and feast ing upon bear meat and such other luxuries as the sail and climate afforded. Whether the ordinance of baptism and the solemn endowment ceremonies were administered, of course outsiders have no means of knowing. Col. Kane it is said, was re-baptised before he left the city for Camp Scott last February, but it was done in the presence of but a few, and they were of the faithful.

Williams and Gen. Grant were arrested a few days ago upon a charge of breaking the peace; they were tried separately. Williams was tried first, and was defended by Smith and McCormick. The testimony in his case went to show that Gen. Grant had provoked the assault by drawing a pistol upon Williams, and according to the Mormon laws Williams ought to have been acquitted inas much as the assault was provoked; but on the contrary, he was fined in the sum of one hundred dollars and cost

much as the assault was provoked; but on the contrary, he was fined in the sum of one hundred dollars and costs of prosecution—amounting in all to about \$175. General Grant was tried subsequently, and fined the same sum and costs, and bound over to keep the peace for one year, so they say. Thus ended the first affray for the season in the streets of Zion. Since that, fighting with knives, pistois, fists and feet has become quite common.

The mail which left this point for California on the 17th of last month was destroyed by a straggling band of the Snake tribe of Indians, eight miles below the last crossing of the Humboldt river, on the 23d. There were but two men with the mail at the time. The Indians stampeded their animals and drove them away during the night, but did not attack the men. They remained with the mail for two days after their animals had been driven off, with the hope that the returning mail from California would arrive and rescue them and the United States mail from seemingly inevitable destruction. But the danger becoming seminging in the content of their lives, as to remain with their ambulance longer, they were convinced would be certain death. So, with the mail bag and their blankets upon their shoulders, and their rifles in their hands, they started to return to che sattlements in the cautern part of the Territory. They had not gone far before they perceived they were pursued by Indians, and as the Indians in great humbers came upon them they three worke the mail and their blankets and fied to the mountains, as the only means of saving their lives. They (the two men) had travelled some sixty miles, when they were overtaken and brought lant this city by the returning mail from California.

In advance of the mail that was destroyed there were four California emigrants, who, it seems from the statement of the conductor, were but a few hours ahead of it, and as they supposed.

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a man who had recently been murdered by the Indians, as they supposed.

It was an ill-timed thing in Dr. Forney, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, to furnish those Indians with powder and lead, in view of the unsettled state of affairs between the various tribes of the Territory and the government of the United States. It would have been infinitely better, not only for the Indians, but every person desiring to cross the Territory to California, if the Doctor had suspended his generosity in the way of furnishing the Indians with powder and lead until present difficulties in this Territory had been properly adjusted, and simply gave them a few blankets, which they needed much the more. The last mail for California left here on Monday last with an escort of twelve men.

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In consequence of these indian dimentines on the funcional holdt, Col. Harbin, of California, who is now driving several thousand head of cattle (bought principally from freighters) from this part of the Territory to California, has called upon Gen. Johnston for an escort of United States soldiers to accompany his large herds of cattle, and protect them, if possible, from the ravagos of the Indians, who have declared their intention to rob every mail and stampes the stock of every emigrant train that attempts to cross to California during the fall. This call was promptly responded to by the General (who is ever ready to lend all assistance in his power for the protection of the lives and property of citizens) by fernishing him with a squadren of United States dragoons, under the command of Cap. Haws. They are to proceed as soon as practicable upon the road.

Col. F. W. Lunder, Superintendent of the Fort Kearney, South Pass and Honey Lake wagon read, arrived in our city last week fresh from the field of his labors. He reports the work under his supervision as progressing rapidly, and that ere the snows of the mountains shall have set in he will have finished his road, which work, it was supposed, would take two years to complete. The Colonei expects to return to the States this fall, turn over the property to the department without the loss of a mule or a wagon, and report the completion of the work under his super-intendence.

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hams have very recently opened a law office in Great Sal-Lake City, and will attend promptly to any business com-mitted to their charge in the Supreme or District and infe mitted to their charge in the rior courts of the Territory.

The October term of the law courts commences this morning, and promises to be as important and busy a term as any that have occurred during the year.

The Court of Common Pleas will have two trial terms Part first to be held by Judge Brady, and part second by Judge Hilton. Judge Daly will sit at chambers The decision of Judge Brady, on the Harlem Railroad injunction against the Corporation, will be delivered in a

few days.

The United States District Court will commence busi ness next Tuesday. A Grand Jury has been summoned, and there are many petty criminal cases for their conside

The United States Circuit Court commences on the third Monday. The business of the court will be jury causescivil and criminal. A large number of patent cases, among which are the sewing machine contests; equity causes and appeals in admiralty.

Two circuits of the Supreme Court will be held, at one of which Judge Clerke will preside. The regular term of the Court of Over and Terminer will

be commenced this morning, when Judge Sutherland will preside. He will also hold the special term, while Judge lograham will sit at chambers.

In the Superior Court, for the first and second weeks of the October term, there will be only one branch held for the trial of causes by jury; but a general term will be held by three of the justices at the same time. The omis-sion to held two jury branches this month has been rendered necessary, in consequence of the death of the late Chief Justice Duer. A special term for calendar cause will be held by Hon Judge Hoffman in the Board of Supervisors' room, No. 17 City Hall-the use of that chamber having been kindly volunteered for that purpose by the Board. During the last two weeks of the October term three jury trial terms will be held, but no general

The October term of the General Sessions commences this morning, Recorder Barnard presiding. The calenda of prison cases is very heavythis month, and besides an unusually large number of burglary and larceny charges, several indictments for murder and manslaughter will be called on for trial, among which we may name that of James Larkin, for the murder of James Dowling: Michael McIntyre, for killing his wife, and Joseph Nichols, for the homicide of William Darling. Dr. Charles Cobel will be tried for the manslaughter of a Mrs. Stewart, by probe tried for the manularighter of a Mrs. Stewart, by producing, as is alleged, an abortion upon her. The case of Michael Barry, one of the Sixth ward School Commissioners, who stands charged with robsery, will be pit on the calendar, and Moses Erich will be placed on trial for the offence of receiving a large quantity of goods knowing them to have been felousity obtained. It is said that as soon as the Grand Jury are empanuelled, the complaints lotiged against the alleged Quarantine rieters will be brought before them, as well as charges which may implicate, certain city officials who have been dipping too deep into the public (reason). Operatic and Dramatic Matters.

HE PROSPECTS OF THE SEASON—THE OPERA AT THE ACADEMY—MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF GEMS— ACADEMY — MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF GENS-THE TESTIMONIAL TO MAX MARETZEK—THE STRA-KOSCH OPERA—FAREWELL OF MADAME GAZZA-NIGA—LAST NIGHT OF MADAME COLSON—ENGLISH OPERA AT BURTON'S—THREE NEW PLAYS, "PAU-VRETTE," "NOTHING VENTURE, NOTHING WIN." AND "NEPTUNE'S DEFEAT"—OPENING OF WAL-LACK'S THEATRE, &C., &C.

From this time until after the holidays the amusements of the metropolis will be especially attractive. The Opera will shortly be in the capable and strong hand of Mr. Ull man, and there have been some changes in the principal theatres, to which we need not further allude, except to say that so far as the public is concerne they are for the better. From present in-dications it would seem that Mr. Burton intends to make the opera the speciality of his buse, for which it is admirably fitted by its acoustic qualities. We shall look, therefore, for our purely theatrical entertainments to Wallack's, Niblo's and Laura Keene's theatres; and they are all in experienced hands. Mr. Wallack has return to his labors like a giant refreshed with new wine. Mr. Bourcicault remains at Niblo's until next May, and Miss Laura Keene's company has been found strong enough to galvanise some stupid old plays which ought to have been shelved when the "Old Park" was burned. They have drawn full houses, however; and what's that which some body said about the voice of the people admonishing

during last week. On Wednesday the Strakosch party cut off the extra charge for securing seats, when Maretzek made a grand coup d'état, and came plump down to fift; cents, and some ballet thrown in. During the melee there were lost the tenor's grand air in "William Tell," and the third act of "Lucrezia Borgia." It was no great satisfac tion in regard to the latter, to be told by the stage mana ger that we should have the pleasure to hear Amodio "which otherwise" we "would not have had." Whereby the people came to hear "Lucrezia," not the "Trovatore. Good as "Charlotte of Russia" is in its proper place, we really don't think it exactly thing to replace the plat du jour. Then about Steffani! What is "William Tell" without the ut de poiltrine? That's what a great many people, who don't really know what the ut is, are constantly asking; and we think that if Steffani has lost his C, and if Strakosch cannot find the rest of "Lucrezia Borgia," they had better ioin in an advertisement offering a reward for the recovery of them.

"William Tell" was the standing dish at the Academ the past week, relieved by "Rigoletto" and the "Bar ber," in which Mme. Gassier sung "The last rose of summer" deliciously, barring the English, which was not first chop. On Saturday "William Tell" was given for the matines, when there were over two thousand ladies in the house. These matiness bring out the strong est array of crinoline that can be mustered any where in the world, and the display of dry goods is some thing overwhelming. The opera at the Academy for this evening—Max having the Italian field to himself—is "La Traviata," with Mme. Gassier, Sbriglia, the tenor, (don't ask us how his name is pronounced) Ardavani and Gas-pardoni. It is claimed that Violetia is one of Mme. Gassier's est roles, and that the new tenor has a fine voice. The "Traviata" is taking the place of the "Trovatore" with the popular ear, and as this is the very last week of Maretzek's season, we may expect full houses. We perceive that the press generally seconds the poposition that the public and the artists should unite in a testimonial benefit to the able director of this company. No artist or manager or conductor, here or elsewhere, has done so much work as Maretzek nor done it better. His personal popularity is likewise great, and every habitue or patron of the Opera will be giad to testify his appreciation of Maretzek's ten years' service in the cause of American art. The fact that the opera is but rarely given in the provincial cities at tracts many people to the metropolis, and our shopkeep-ers owe much to the men who labor to elevate the tone of public amusements and risk their money in bringing out the best artists. An opera manager who understands his business and keeps faith with the audience is a public benefactor. Such a man is Max Maretzek, and it is fitting that the fact should be recognized, as it will be in the benefit which will probably take place on to-day week.

The Strakosch season at Burton's closed on Saturday with Madame Colson in the "Traviata," (fourth time), and the company goes hence to Boston. Mr. Strakosch's artists are all good. In Madame Colson he has a capital prize. She is a charming singer and a pretty woman— two valuable requisites which are rarely combined in the same person. Brignoll and Amodio are justly favorites with the public. Junca is a fine artist, as his singing in the "Puritani" duet on Saturday proved. The public will be glad to hear him in the whole of the opera, which is promised for the debid of Madame de Wilhorst. It is the ntention of Mr. Strakosch to strengthen his company still further, and he will see the necessity of re-organizing the orchestra and chorus for his next campaign.

The farewell night of Madame Gazzaniga at Burton's, or

Friday, was an operatic event of more than ordinary in-The performance of the last act of the "Favorita" created a sensation which one is not often permitted to pathos and passion combined too much for her powers. The sourenir of Grisi in Leonora is one of the clearest we aspired her. Hardly less admirable was Mario, whos tender, pure and sympathetic tones expressed the senti-ment of the spirito gentil as it never has been expressed before, and probably never will be again in our day. Since the Favorita of Grisi and Mario, there has been u Favorita until Gazzaniga and Brignoli. Gazzaniga Her appeal to her lover, plaintive and touching; her aud-den change from utter despair to hopeful joy, were worthy of a place in the annals of high art. Musically speaking, Madame Gazzaniga bas, it is true, defects as well as beauties in an art view. Her lower notes are admirably full and give the greatest effect to her impussione declaration; but she is deficient in the middle and upper vocal registers, and has not sufficient flexibility of voice grand lyric-dramatic artist she produces effects which we have rarely seen equalled. Brignoli was in splendid voice. and sung the "Spirito Gentil" so exquisitely as to force an encore from an audience not over enthusia-tic, as far as he was concerned. Madame Gazziniga was recalled at the end of the opera; but many of the audience had not sufficient politeness to remain in the theatre until she had crossed the stage. They will not hear so fine a performance again in many a day.

persons eminent in the world of letters and fashion assist-ing at its performance. Mme, Colson sang well and acted exquisitely. In fact, so far as the elaboration of every point in the character goes, she left nothing to be desired. The people were delighted and enthusiastic in the extreme. After the opera Mme. Colson was recalled three times, and received applause enough to satisfy even a prima donna and that is saying a great deal. One brilliant light of Young New York was especially enthusiastic, being moved thereto by over indeigence in the festive bowl. His demonstrations were so marked as to call forth condemnatory expressions from a portion of the audience. Th young gentleman attempted to rise to a question of privilege and make a personal explanation, which aroused th indignation of the stalworth and distingue usher for the orchestra seats, and the couries was ignominously ex-pelled from the theatre. We hear that "the other men" i. e. the Young New Yorkers-are "going to do some

thing about it," which is a good idea. The Escott English Opera Company commence their sea son at Burton's this evening with an English version of Verdi's "Trovatore," the part of Leonora by Miss Locy Escott; Manrico by Mr. Squires; the Count de Luna by Mr. Durand; Azucena by Miss Heywood, and Ferrando by Mr. Cook. Mr. Edward Reyloff is the conductor. Miss Escott is an artist of high reputation. She was educated For the past three years she has been singing in England, and now comes to ask for the verdict of her countrymen. Mr. Henry Squires is also an American, and was formerly a pupil of Mr. Maeder. His education was finished in Italy; he made his dibut in London, in July of last year, and was quite successful. We shall know something about the others when we have heard them.

In the theatrical world we have three new plays for this week. There has been such a dearth of novelty in this line that we have concluded to devote some special attention to the new pieces, and present a visuose of the plot and incidents of each of them.

"Panyrette" is a drama in three acts and five tableaux, adapted by Mr. Bourcicault from a French piece called "La Bergere des Alps." ("The Shepherdess of the Alps.") The action commences in Russia during Napoleon's cam-paign (1812); it is continued in Switzerland and France. The Duchess de Beautieu (Mrs. C. Pope), who is the wife of a colonel in the French army, is seeking her bushand and child, from whom she has been separated by the misfortunes of war. The father has father in the field, and the child, house, has been preserved by Marie, the Vivan-diere of the regiment. (New Ada Citton) and her husband

and both are found by the Duchess Bernard has sworn to the colonel to take France, and refuses to give it up to the Duchess. Michel (Mr. A. H. Davenport), a comof Bernard, is ordered to take his child to St. Didier, on the Alps, while the Bernards, with the Colonel's infant, make the best of their way to Paris. The Duchess, who is under Russian protection, returns with a file of soldlers and captures Bernard, but Michel has carried off the Colonel's child by mistake. The Duchess claims the other infant, and rears her as her own child After a lapse of eighteen years, the Duchess desires to marry be appositious daughter to her cousin, Colonel Maurice (Mr. G. Jordan,) one of the jeunesse doree, who is in a bad way financially. Louise does not love him, but ra-ther affects Michel, who has got his captain's epaulettes for services in Algiers. The three are on a tour in the Alps when they meet Pauvrette (Miss Agnes Rob ertson.) Pauvrette is a poor orphan girl, who lives in an impossible sort of hut in some mountain pass very difficult to get at, and which is "snowed up" three mouths in the year. Of course Pauvrette is the real daughter of the duchess. Her business is to take care of the stray sheep in the mountains. One of these sheep is Maurice, who gets lost in the vicinity of her hut, which has just been provisioned for three months. Pauvrette leads the Count to her residence, and while there they are buried under an avalanche. Bernard, who has just turned up, with the intention of paying her a paternal visit arrives too late. Pauvrette and faurice remain shut up in the mountains till the snow melts, and of course fall in love with each other. He turning home, Maurice is pressed by his aunt to marry chateau, much to the disgust of the Duchess, who attempts to drive her away. Bernard appears at this juncture, and proves Pauvrette to be the daughter of the Duchess, when she is married to Maurice, and Louise has her Michel, now a Colonel in the Guards. The drama is capitally constructed, and the characters of Pauvrette and Bernard are well drawn. It affords the largest scope for that peculiar stage tact for which Mr. Bourcicault is distinguished, and which will, no doubt, he fully developed in the acting and mounting of the play.

"Pauvrette" will be produced at Niblo's Garden this evening, and will also be played to-morrow night.

"Nothing Venture Nothing Win" is a comedy in two acts, by Stirling Coyne, first represented at the Strand theatre, London, in April of this year. The action commences in Bearn (France), at the chateau of the Countes de Brinvilliers (Mrs. Hoev), in the year 1706. The Countess is a grande dame of the old times-all high-heeled slippers and family pride. She has a rather soft cousin, the Marquis de Vigneul (Wheatleigh), who thinks he may advance his suit with her by inducing his friend, the Che valier de Launay (Lester Wallack) to take the name of the Duke de Vendome (Dyott), commander of the army, in which both the young men have com-missions. De Launay comes to the chateau of the Countess—is received as the Duke—falls in love with the Countess and promises to marry her when the campaign is over. In the second act, (the action of which takes place in the camp of the Duke, a rusty old fire-eater,) the plot is discovered, the lady meeting the real Duke face to face. At first the commander of the forces decides to shoot both the officers, but finally sends De Launay to lead a foriorn hope and recapture a standard which had been taken by the enemy-a service in which he is pretty sure to be killed. Of course he is not-of course he take. the standard, and of course the Countess forgives and marries him. The comedy is not over and above nove or original, but it is nicely written, and the characters o De Launay and the Countess are well suited to the idiosyncracies of Mr. Lester Wallack and Mrs. Hoey. This piece will be presented at the opening of Wallack's thea-tre to-morrow night, as well as a new extravaganza by Mr. John Brougham, called "Neptune's Defeat; or, the Seizure of the Seas." The motive of this piece is the sensation which the advent of the Atlantic Telegraph cable is supposed to have created among the water gods. The Innovators." Among the first are Neptune, (Brougham,) Chronos, (Sloan,) Oceanus, (Chippendale,) Triton, (F. Hodges,) Amphitrite, (Mrs. Floyd,) and July, (Miss E. Henrarde.) The modern innovators are Electros, (Miss Mary Gannon.) St. George and Columbia. The play opens in the regions below, where Neptune and Father Time groan over the new inventions—time being particularly exercised by the freaks of the young spark Electros, who threatens to knock him into the middle of next week. The last named youth comes below to make arrangements for the union of Albion and Columbia, to which Neptune objects, although the influence of Amphitrite is exerted in ts favor. The ceremonies proceed, but before they are completed Time seizes the magnetic wand from Electros, and the affair is postponed. The next scene is in Time clock factory. Electron apologises to the old father, who agrees to lend him his fairest daughter July so that Neptune can be soothed by her until the contemplated union has taken place. This is followed by a ballet of action by July and the Houris, and then the scene changes to Neptune's dominions, where, the cable being laid, the old chief abdicates, handing his hat to Electros. The piece poetic idea gracefully expressed, there a sharp bit of satire, and all through a steady fire of hits at the topics of the day, from the last night's opera down to the Syracuse Convention. The further details in relation to Mr. Wallack's opening night will be found in his advertisement. He announces as if he was in earnest.

produced to night, and will be played every night during the week. The cast is the strongest that has yet been offered at this house, embracing. Miss. Laura. Keene, Miss. Sarah Stevens, Mr. J. S. Browne, Mr. C. Walcot (who we hope will defer what the bills call his "Southern cong!" as long as possible), Mr. Blake and Mr. Jefferson. After the comedy M'ile Iamoreux will dance a pas seul, and Miss Macarthy and Mr. Jefferson will appear in "Jenny

Lind." making altogether an enjoyable entertainment. The managers of the Bowery theatre have entered into an arrangement with Mr. Bourcicault for the production of his pieces. The first of the series will be the "Phantom," which is to be produced Jo-night, with the pantomine of "Raon!" and a drama called "Handsome Jack." All these plays are to be gotten up

in first rate style, with new scenery, &c. At Barnum's Museum Thiodon's Theatre of Art is still the leading attraction. Dr. Valentine has also been engaged and will appear this evening.

The Colored Opera programmes at Wood's, Bryant's and

Peol's announce several taking novelties. For the thou sand and one other public amusements of all sorts we reer our readers to our advertising columns, which are fuller than usual of such matters.

Mr. Stephen Massett will give his entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken, Tuesday evening next, Oct. 5, as also at the Brooklyn Athenseum, Friday, Oct. 8.

Mr. Thomas Placide is preparing to give the people of New Oricans a first rate theatre. He has engaged in France, as premiere donneute, Mademoiselle Zoe Georgette who is said to be pretty, and a good artist. Also, as lead ing actress, an English artist of repute, Mrs. Boyce. Mr. Placide also expended in Paris several thousand dollars in the purchase of costumes, properties and other material for his theatre, the Varieties, which will be opened for the regular season about the 30th of November.

Mrs. Join Dean Hayne terminated a soccessful engaga nent at the Boston Theatre on Saturday last. During the ensuing season she will appear in one of our principal theatres, being her farewell engagement previous to her departure for Europe.

The Board of Aldermen will meet this afternoon at five clock. There is no special business before them, so that their attention will be called to routine papers during the

The Board of Councilmen, after several unsuccessful attempts to obtain a quorum last week, will positively nderstood that there are one or two important reports ready for presentation, and no doubt the proceedings will

Court Calendar—This Day.

PREME COURT—Circuit.—Part1.—Nos. 1163, 1155, 1157, 1167, 1175, 1179, 1183, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1196, 1201, 1203, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, Part 2.—988, 902, 906, 908, 1000, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1032, 1034, 1020, 1020, 1020, 1020, 1034, 1038, 103

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Common Pirks.—Part 1.—Nos. 1202, 1262, 1528, 1152, 1568, 1565, 1514, 91, 30, 1568, 1569, 1576, 1015, 907, 1126, Part 2.—Nos. 218, 903, 1592, 1203, 1631, 1212, 1227, 1528, 1530, 1572, 994, 1567, 1518, 1586, 1587.

about 12 o'clock in an occupied bouse on Townsend ave-nue, Clifton, Staten Island, which, logether with three ad-joining buildings and a carpenter shop, was destroyed. All the buildings were owned by William B. Townsend,

It is determined by the War Department to augment the orces now serving in the departments of the Parific and Oregon, and it is expected that in a few days upwards of one thousand men will be concentrated at Governor's

Island for that purpose. The regiments now serving in those departments are as follows:-First dragoons, Major A. H. Blake commanding

follows:—First dragoons, Major A. H. Biake commanding; Fourth infantry, Lieut. Col. T. Morris commanding; Sixth infantry, Lieut. Col. George Andrews commanding; Sixth infantry, Lieut. Col. George Andrews commanding; Ninth infantry; Col. George Wright commanding.

A board of officers, consisting of Captain G. E. Pickett, Ninth infantry; Captain J. Gorgus, Ordnance Department; Brevet Major T. T. S. Laidley, Ordnance Department; Lieutenant H. B. Citz, Third infantry, and Lieutenant D. H. Maury, mounted riflemen, have been ordered to assemble at the Washington Arsenal for the purpose of examining recent improvements in small arms. The Board are directed to report to the War Department, through the Ordnance Bureau, with such remarks and opinions as they may deem proper, and to be governed by the provision in the Army Appropriation act of June 12, 1858.

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The following assignments to duty of officers in the medical department have been directed by the Secretary of War.—Surgeon Madison Mills, to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Surgeon John W. Cuyler to Fort Monroe, Va.; Surgeon N. S. Jarvis to St. Antonio, Texas, there to assume the duties of medical director; Assistant Surgeon A. J. Meyer to Raton Rouge, Ia.

Second Lieut. John S. Saunders, Second artillery, is transferred to the Ordnance Department, and directed to report accordingly to the Colonel of Ordnance, by whom he will be placed on duty at the Washington Arsenal.

VERTING FIRE COMPANIES.—Washington Independen Fire Engine Company No. 5, of Buffalo, arrived in this city on Friday, and put up at the Smithsonian House They were present at the playing match in Albany, and a its conclusion started for this city by the steamer New World. They were received by the members of Americus Engine Company No. 6, who escorted the Buffalonians to the Cooper House. Although the visit was unexpected, they have been well cared for by our firemen. They turned out on Saturday night with the members of No. 6 Engine to receive Engine Company No. 31, on their return from Albany. The following named officers accompany the Buffalo Engine —William Taylor, Chief Engineer; Robert B. Ovens, Foreman, Gies S. Slocum, Assistant, Frederick Lawrence, Hose Captain; Elward S. Barnes, Secretary; Sydney M. Robinson, Treasurer. Since their stay in town, the Buffalonians have visited the institutions on Blackwell's and Bandall's Jsland, Yesterday they were taken on a chowder party to Ward's Island, and to-day they will visit the Crystal Palace at 11 o'clock. They will take the steamer New World this evening at 6 o'clock, on their way home. The Detroit Company, who have been well taken care of by our Fire Department, will also return home to-day They were present at the playing match in Albany, and a turn home to-day

THE DEMOCRATIC COLLECTING COMMITTEE have co heir peregrinations in search of the needful with which to onduct the forthcoming political campaign. The Custom conduct the forthcoming political campaign. The Castom House people very generally decline to obey the behests of the General Committeee that habis from Tammany Hall, and the expenses of the campaign will fall mainty upon the city democratic officeholders. It is a singular thing that notwithstanding the number of fat offices held by the democrats, the General Committee always finds itself deeply in debt when the election is over. The Tammany General Committee of 1857 left printing bills to the amount of 36,000 unpaid when it passed out of existence. A judgment is now held against the members of that excommittee for that amount, which they will of course have to pay. It is sometimes an expensive luxury to be a wire pulier at the Old Wigwam.

Bour Turnt,—Ole Saturday noon, as some trunks belong.

Bold Tuggr.-On Saturday noon, as some trunks belong ng to Mr. J. E. Goll, of No. 12 Lexington avenue, were ying in the doorway of his warehouse, 110 Duane street and about being sent to his residence, one of the largest containing wearing apparel valued at four hundred dol-lars, was adroitly taken away under the very eyes of the employes of the establishment. Mr. Goll had just brought in his family from the country, and the trunk had not been deposited in the doorway more than a few moments previous. oments previous.

THE INDEPENDENT GUARDS, Captain John King, number ing seventy-eight members, composed of the bone and sinew of the Seventeenth ward, proceeded to Weehawken on the 22d September, on their eighth annual excursion for target practice, where "bey shot for forty-one valuable prizes, after which they made justice to an excellent dimer. After the cloth was removed the Captain, in a neat and appropriate speech, proposed the health of their invited guests, of which there were present about forty. The toast was cloquently responded to by the Hon. John Cochrane, M. C., who was loudly and repeatedly cheered. Several other loasts were given and responded to, when the company were formed in front of the hotel, where a most brilliant array of prizes were awarded to the successful members.

SUICIDE BY TAKING ARSENIC .- William Story, a German died at the New York Hospital yesterday from the effects of a dose of arsenic, administered by himself for the pur-pose of self-destruction. Beceased resided at 532 Pearl street. No. cause has been assigned for the commission of the rash act. An inquest will be held upon the body

CORONER'S INQUESTS YESTERDAY.-Frederick Wildman, painter, was killed on Saturday night by accidentally failing from the attic window of the premises No. 554
Pearl street, while in an intoxicated condition. An unknown woman, about thirty-five years of age, poorly clad,
was run over and killed in Greenwich street on Saturday,
by a cart driven by Edward Courtnay. Coroner Gamble
heid an inquest in each case. Vordicts of accidental
death in both cases.

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The House of the Good Shirmand.—A new Roman Catholic institution intended for reformed prostitutes has recently been organized in this city, and a building for its accontradation will shortly be erected in First avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. It will be in the gothic style, of brick, with limestone trimmings. It will have a front of 200 feet, and a depth of 100 feet. Its cost will be \$40,000. will be \$40,000.

STRUMEN ASSOCIATION.—A general meeting of the Steuben Association took place yesterday at the Steuben House.

Evising Schools.—The evening public schools will commence this evening, and will remain open for the fall and winter season. This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by persons whose education has been neglected.

Police Intelligence. CAPITER OF BURGLASS-DETRITIVE INCENTITY .- The office

stached to the livery stable of Messrs. Kingsley & Son, No. 105 Franklin street, was burglariously entered one night last week and about \$40 worth of property carried off. The police were informed of the occurrence, when Inspector Hutchings, of the Fifth preemet, detailed policeman Bollins and others to work up the case, with a view of restoring the property to its owners. Two noted characters, named Paniel Rogers and Stephen Anderson, were suspected of having committed the burglary, and it was decided to arrest them. Upon being brought to the station house the prisoners were placed in separate cells, but near enough to be able to converse with one another. An ingenious rose was then resorted to in order to ascertain where the stolen goods were concealed. Rollins having disguised himself in the most thorough manner played the part of a drunken man, and was locked up in a cell next door to the burglars. There he stretched nimself out at full length upon the floor and acted the part of the inebriate so well that the burglars were not suspicious even for a moment. While in this state of voluntary in carceration the detective overheard a long conversation between the thieves, in the course of which the place where the stolen property was concealed was mentioned. Much more valuable information would have been obtained had it not been for the unlucky entry at this moment of two nymphs dis pure. These prisoners were placed in a cell right opposite that in which Rollins was domiciled, and with the natural shrewiness of the fair sex they discovered the real character of their opposite meighbor, and warned the burglars to "keep dark," as they expressed it, as there was an officer beside them. The game of the detective was up, but enough was elicited to enable him to find out the receptacle of the stolen goods, and make out a good case of borglary against the prisoners. Regers and Stephens are now in prison awaiting their trial. No. 105 Franklin street, was burglariously entered one night last week and about \$40 worth of property carried

AUDACIOUS SWINDLE BY EMIGRANT RUNNERS.—Charles frew, whose miraculous escape from the wreck of th steamship Austria was chronicled a few days ago, fell into the clutches of a couple of emigrant swindlers on Saturday and was defrauded out of \$250. Mr. Brew was on his the clutches of a couple of emigrant swindlers on Saturday and was defrauded out of \$250. Mr. Brew was on his way to Fraser river, via San Francisco, and being anxions to purchase a ticket for the California steamer of the 5th inst. took a walk towards Wost street, when he ran afoul of two harpies keeping an office in Liberty street, who induced him to buy a bogus ticket, for which he paid them \$250. The fraud was soon afterwards electecis, when Mr. Brew went to the Mayor's office and made a complaint against the emigrant swindlers, who finding themselves in a tight corner disgorged the money and apoligized to the complainant for their conduct. It is a little singular that a man like Mr. Brew should have been victimised in the manner already described, considering he holds the office of Inspector of Police under the government of Great Britain. For many years he held the post of Inspector of Police at Cork, Ireland, and during the Crimean war he was appointed to an office in the commissarial department, where he conducted himself with so much ability that the government rewarded him with the important position of Inspector General of Police in the new gold region at Fraser river. It was while he was an route for the scene of his future labors that he was thus taken in and pretty nearly done for by a couple of New York emigrant runners. No wonder that men of ordinary intelligence and sagacity should be victimized by these rascals, when such a man as Mr. Brew should be drawn linto the net. Why are these swindlers allowed to exist in our midsat? Can nothing be done to referve us of their louthesome presence? Will superintendent Tallmadge root them ont?

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THREATENING TO SHOOT—WRIPTING A POLICERAN.—Charles Mann and Nicholas Teaner, partners in the lager ber business at No. 429 Houston street, became emgaded in a row on Saturday night, when Mann drew a pistot and threatened to blow his adversary's brains out. Policeman Sutton, of the Seventeenth precinct, being attracted to the spot, interfered, when he was knocked down in the most summary manner imaginable. Mann was secured, however, and for his unmanly conduct was locked up for trial.

alley was the scene of a brutal fight yesterday morning. Two men, named John Harrington and John Riley, became engaged in a quarrel, when Harrington drew a kinfe and atabbed his adversary in the side, inflicting a dangerous wound. Paliey was removed to the New York Hospital, while Harrington was furnished with lodgings at the

THE FAMILY MERALD.

Further Interesting Particulars of the Burn-ing of the Steamship Austria—Fall Regatta of the New York Yacht Club—The Comet— The Gold Fever Out West-The Firemen Celebration at Albany-Local News-Market Reports, &c., &c.

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Married. Morgan—Frilowss.—On Thursday, Sept. 30, at John's church, Clifton, Staten Island, by the Rev. Milte, David P. Morgas, of Liverpool, to Miss Carolin daughter of William Fellowes, Esq., of Staten Island.

Anams.—On Sunday, Oct. 3, at her parents' residence, in Brooklyn, N. Y., JENETTE R. ADAES, aged 25 years, the beloved wife of William H. Adams, and only daughter of beloved wife of William H. Adams, and only daughter of Rev. Seth Bliss.

The funeral services will take place on Tuesday moru-

Rev. Seth Bliss.

The funeral services will take place on Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, at No. 37 Sidney place, Brooklyn.

Blankt.—In this city, in the 41st year of her age, Mrs. Marganur Blanky, late of Athlone, county Roscommon, and daughter of the late Mr. John Young, of Killmurray, county Immerick, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 240 Tenth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Connelly, aged 4 years, 11 months and 23 days.

The friends of the family, and those of his uncles, Patrick Connelly and George and Thomas Rice, are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 59 Rossevelt street.

Crany.—On Sunday, Oct. 2, Charles Hoppman, infant son of Geo. D. and Mary L. Crary.

Exy.—On Sunday, Oct. 3, after a short illness, Charlotte W., wife of Dudley P. Ely, and daughter of Jeffrey O. Phelps, of Simabury, C., aged 33 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, No. 54 Fourth street, Brooklyn, E. D. (late Willamsburgh), on Theaday morning, at ten o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Simsbury, C., on Tuesday atternoon for interment.

Dillon.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, Oct. 3, Nicholas Dillon, in the 42d year of his age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from No. 275 Hudson avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, without further notice.

Davins.—On Friday morning, Oct. 1, Aaron O. Davron, Eq., of Washington City, Fourth Auditor of the Treasury Department.

His relatives and friends, and those of his brother-in-lise, the Rev. Dr. Berrian, are respectfully invited to attend to attend the second of the control of the second of the se

Esq., of Washington City, Fourth Auditor of the Treasury Department.

His relatives and friends, and those of his brother-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Berrian, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at St. John's chapel, Hudson square, this (Monday) afternoon, at four of clock.

GOLDEN,—In Savannah, Ga., on Thursday, Sept. 23, after a short illness, Mr. Francus GOLDEN, formerly of New York, in the Stili year of his age.

California papers please copy.

GOURIN,—In this city, on Sabbath morning, Oct. 3, Romer GOURIN, aged 70 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, Rev. John Brash, 128 West Forty third street, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Newburg.

Hymer.—On Saturday, Oct. 2, of consumption, Hexar J., son of Armand and Jane Hivert, aged 21 years and 5 months.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 237 Spring street.

Eastern papers please copy.

Henom.—On Senday, Oct. 3. CATIONELS, wife of Abraham Herder, in the \$24 year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, No. 56 West Washington place, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

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Hamnon,—On Friday, Oct. 1, of consumption, Gassensa M., youngest daughter of the late George S. Hamilton.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock, from No. 79 East Twenty seventh street.

Halfinx, N. S., papers please copy.

LNNL—At New Orleans, of the prevailing epidemic, Mr. Parras M. Lysch, compositor, formerly of this city and Canada. At the time of his death he was foreman of the New Orleans Delta. Mr. Lynch was quite young for the position he held, being about 27, and goes to an early grave, esteemed not more for his exemplary qualities as a member of the typographical fraternity, than for his modest and sterling worth as a man.

MOUNTSOUT.—On Friday, Oct. 1, Many Tenna, wife of N. B. Mountfort, Esq., in the 56th year of her age.

Her remains will be conveyed to Boston this (Monday) morning for interment.

Many Tenna, wife of Allan Melville.

Melville.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of he brothers, Charles M. and D. A. U. Thurston, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. George church, on Thesday afternoon, at two o'clock, wishout for they invitation.

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OMERW, but of England.

His friends and nequamitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from corner of Twenty sixth afrect and Third avence, South Brooklyn.

PALMER.—In this city, on Saturday, Oct. 2, ALSEANDER, J. Palmer, in the 39th year of his age.

His relatives and friends, and those of the family, also those of his brother, S. S. Palmer, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 58 King street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Urange and Duichess county papers please copy.

Signam.—At New Orleans, of yellow fever, Mr. Besjann F. Saysson, formerly of New York and Baston. Mr. Simpson was a young man of sterling worth and mich respected by the typographical fraternity of New York and American New Orleans.

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WILLIAM HINNEY SOMMUNDFION, to the 28th year of his age, formerly of this city.

SOTHERLAND —On Saturday, Oct. 2, Miss ROTH SOTHERLAND, aged 41 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 4 Dominick street.

Poughkeepsie papers please copy.

SWAN.—On Saturday, Oct. 2, Mrs. Eliza SWAN, widow of Gershon Swan, of West Cambridge, Mass, aged 62 years.

MISCELLANEOUS. AT EVERDELL'S—WEDDING CARDS—THESE CELE
ber of Broadway and Duane street.

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